

The Middletown Transcript

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 23

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1906.

PRICE THREE CENTS

REGISTER'S ORDER.

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF WILLS,
NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DEL., Nov. 23, 1905.
Upon the application of Joseph C. Jolls and John A. Jolls, Administrators of John W. Jolls late of New Castle County, Delaware, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register of Wills that the Administrators aforesaid give notice of granting of Letters of Administration upon the estate of John W. Jolls late of New Castle County, Delaware, deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such letters in all of the most public places of the County of New Castle, Delaware, and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the Middletown Transcript, a newspaper published in Middletown, Delaware, and to be continued therein two months.

Given under the hand and seal of the office of the Register of Wills aforesaid, at Wilmington, in New Castle County aforesaid, the day and year above written.

FRED E. BAUGH, Register of Wills.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

St. Georges Hundred!

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1905 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

at LYON'S HOTEL, in ODESSA,
JUNE 20th, 1906,
From 10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

at STRIDMAN'S HOTEL, in PORT PENN.,
JUNE 24th, 1906,
From 10:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.

and at the County Tax Collector's Office,
South Broad street, Middletown, Del.,
every Saturday during the month of June
from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making
personal application to the Collector, or
by sending written communication en-
closing stamps.

RETRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE,
GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF
NEW CASTLE COUNTY.

Section 35. That on all taxes paid be-
fore the first day of August there shall be
an abatement of 5 per centum. On all
taxes paid before the first day of Decem-
ber there shall be an abatement of three
per centum. On all taxes paid after the
first day of December five per centum
thereof shall be added thereto.

WALTER BEASTEN,
Collector of Taxes for St. Georges Hun-
dred.

The soda cracker is an
ideal food. Uneeda
Biscuit are the ideal
soda crackers. Indeed,
the

Only

soda crackers rightly
made in the first place,
rightly protected first,
last and all the time.

5¢ In a dust tight,
moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

WHEN IN NEED

OF ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF

STOVES, HARDWARE, TINWARE

WOODENWARE, ETC.,

all and see my stock. I aim to keep a large stock of every-
thing in my line always on hand and would be pleased
to have you call and examine the same.

W. S. LETHERBURY,

Middletown, Delaware

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23, 1906.
Temporarily at least the Beveridge
Amendment to the Agricultural Ap-
propriation Bill has been held up in the
House. Everyone who eats meat and a
good many who do not know by this time
t at the Beveridge Amendment is the
proposed legislation which let loose such a
storm when it was suggested to place
government inspectors in all of the pack-
ing and interstate slaughter houses owing
to the disgraceful fifth and unsanitary
conditions recently discovered in Chicago.
The most deplorable state of affairs was
discovered through a personal commission
sent out by the President. The Bever-
idge Amendment in consequence was put
as a rider on the Agricultural Appropria-
tion Bill. The President threatened to
publish the whole report that had been
made to him if there was an attempt to
block the legislation, but the story got
out and the papers of the country com-
menced to print columns about the mat-
ter so that the packers, feeling that al-
most the worst had been done already,
have tried their best to block the Bill in
the House. The excuses for holding up
this nationally important piece of legisla-
tion are manifold. It is hard to say how
many of them come from the friends of
the measure and how many from the
enemies in disguise. The packers have
not had the nerve to fight the legislation
openly, but have tried to make the cattle
producers fight their battle, by securing
them that if the cost of the inspection in
saddled on the packers, they will take it
out of the price of cattle. Although the
aggregate cost of the inspection would be
something like \$2,000,000 it would
amount to only about five cents per head
of cattle slaughtered so that it is plain to
see that the desire to shift the cost of the
inspection is only a cloak to the killing of
the bill altogether. If this inspection
were paid for by an annual appropriation,
the inspecting force would be a fixed
quantity. After just so many inspectors
had been assigned to duty, there would
be no more available. This is what the
Meat Trusts want. A certain number of
inspectors are necessary for their interests,
as they cannot sell meat abroad unless it
bears the official stamp of this govern-
ment. But if an inspector could have the
government inspection who was willing to
pay for it, the force of inspectors would
be a flexible quantity. All of the inde-
pendents who are now kept out of the
export meat business by the Trusts,
would be able to break in and there
would be enough inspectors to thoroughly
safeguard the interests of the public in all
accounts, the Trust has engaged in for
years. The legislation in question is in a
very perilous state, and it is doubtful if
the bill will finally get through Congress
without material modifications likely to
impair its usefulness and leave just the
loophole that the Meat Trust wants
through which to escape any inconve-
nience or diminution of its profits.

One of the most surprising and shock-
ing events that has happened in public
life recently was the suicide this week
of Representative "Berlie" Adams of Phila-
delphia. Mr. Adams was known through-
out the country as the famous author of
the Whipping Post Bill so crushingly de-
feated some weeks ago. Now whatever
may be one's personal convictions on the
subject of the whipping post as punish-
ment for crime of any sort, no one can
deny that wife beating, for which it was
to be the punishment is worthy of al-
most any penalty that can be devised for
it. The bill had the serious endorsement
of a great many serious minded people,
and the President in his impulsive fashion,
had given it his hearty support and said
that it was a good thing and ought to be
shoved along. But for some reason or
other, the House did not take kindly to
it, possibly because more men vote than
women, and the bill was laughed out of
court. Mr. Adams felt this very keenly,
though it is not supposed that it had
much bearing on his suicide. But so sen-
sitive was he about it that one risked the
loss of his friendship ever after who men-
tioned the whipping post in his presence.
The real cause of his death was explained
in a note to Speaker Cannon. He
had become involved financially, and
while he was generally regarded as a rich
man, he was in reality on the rocks in
money matters. He was a great society
man, a well known club man, a regent of
the Smithsonian Institution, and his
death was not only a great surprise to
everyone but will be a cause of genuine
regret. There were plenty of people
abundantly able to help him and who
would have helped him if they had known
he needed it.

It has been reported that the House
and Senate Conferees were on the verge
of an agreement as to the Rate Bill. But
this is not true. Two of the members of
the conference committee are going out of
town and will be away for some days.
Meantime the remaining members will do
the best they can to come to an agree-
ment. Some of the features still in dis-
pute and likely to cause a prolonged
struggle are the provisions respecting ex-
press companies, bringing them within
the scope of the bill, the Lodge Amend-
ment declaring big lines common car-
riers, and the provision referring to al-
lows and switch connections. The House
has succeeded to 29 of the Senate Amend-
ments while the Senate has succeeded from
only three. But there is enough material
in the remaining questions to keep the
conferees in session several days more.

Silver Service for Cruiser
The fine silver service, the gift by sub-
scription of residents of the State to the
United States cruiser Maryland, was
presented to the officers of the ship on
Thursday at Annapolis. Governor War-
field, Secretary Bonaparte and many
prominent people from various sections
of the state were present at the ceremony.
The gift was accepted by the commander,
Capt. R. R. Ingersoll, in a heartily worded
speech.

THE FARM, GARDEN AND DAIRY

Short Pungent Paragraphs Gathered Here and There

A man has invented and is having pat-
ented a six row corn planter. Forty acres
of corn can be planted in one day with
the new planter.

The man who says "I'm afraid I should
fail" better not tackle the farm; the man
who says, "I'm sure I should succeed"
need have no misgivings.

Nowhere in the world are so many fine
vegetables grown and eaten as in America,
and nowhere are vegetables so sickly and
wanting in the valuable constituents of
palatable and healthful food as in France,
Switzerland and Italy.

The proper training of a horse often
resents from one-third to one-half of its
value; hence it is a piece of bad manage-
ment to take pains with the breeding of a
colt and put it on the market in an unfin-
ished and crude condition.

A western farmer claims that he is now
operating a cement block machine which
enables him to make tile at a cost of two
cents each for the small tile. It's coming
—the time when the farmer will make
his own tile, tanks, barn floors, fence
posts and lots of other things and do it
for less than he pays for the perishable
things which he now buys and uses.

Here is something that is worth many
dollars to every farmer to know: sprinkle
lime in your stock tank and not a par-
ticle of scum will form on the water.
When the lime loses its strength scum
will begin to form, which may be twice
during the season, wash out your tank
and repeat the dose. It is cheap, not
only harmless but wholesome, keeps the
water sweet and saves the life stock.

The largest farm in the world is owned
by Don Terrazas of Chihuahua, Mexico.
It comprises 8,000 acres and trains
are half a day in crossing his estate. He
owns 100,000 horses, 700,000 sheep and
brands 200,000 calves annually. He con-
ducts great slaughter and packing houses
and owns his own refrigerator lines. He
employs 40,000 laborers and lives in a
palace worth \$2,000,000, being the richest
man in Mexico and the wealthiest farmer
in the world.

The U. S. government has scored its
first great victory as a "trust buster." It
has been entirely successful in its case
against the paper trust and having been
driven into a corner by the government
prosecution the trust has confessed itself
to be guilty as charged and therefore
judgment has been entered dissolving
the combine. The immediate result
is a drop in the price of newspaper of
about twenty per cent. Having thus
scored a victory the prosecution will
doubtless be encouraged to proceed vigor-
ously against other unlawful combinations
in restraint of trade.

A Richmond township farmer says
there is a man in the western part of Iowa
who has made \$2,200 the past season buy-
ing poultry and feeding it on the milk he
bought from a nearby creamery. He al-
lowed the milk to sour and fed it in shal-
low troughs after it became thick. And
to use his own words "you would be sur-
prised to see how they take on flesh with
it." These milk fed chickens are sought
after by both Swift and Armour at good
prices. This man commences work where
the farmer or the farmer's wife leaves off.
He finishes the product—gets it into
marketable condition. Poultry should
be fattened for market with just as
much care as the hog or the steer. If it
pays this man to do it, it will pay the
men of New Castle county who raise poultry.

A whitewashed stable is better in ap-
pearance and healthfulness than one that
is old and weatherbeaten.

Corn is a gross feeder, and fresh manure
is acceptable to it. Where the soil has
been top dressed early in the spring, and
the manure turned under with the vigor-
ous growth of herbage, no better prepara-
tion can be made for this crop. Then,
after harvesting, a light dressing of some ac-
tive fertilizer, guano, blood fish scrap or any
of the special corn manures, may be given
broadcast or in the hill. When the soil
has not been previously fertilized the man-
ure, if coarse, may be spread upon it and
plowed under, or if fine, may be harrowed
in. When the stable manure cannot be
had a liberal dressing of artificial fertilizers
should be used for the corn crop.

Nitrate of soda, being a combination of
nitric acid and soda, not only acts chemi-
cally on the soil, but the nitrogen therein
contained enters directly into the composi-
tion of the soda is also appropriated to
a limited extent. Nitrate of soda contains
about 17 per cent. of ammonia. In buy-
ing this article the farmer also gets a por-
tion of soda, a fertilizer of itself on some
crops. It comes from Chili, and is known
as Chili saltpetre. There is another saltpetre,
much higher in price, known as nitrate of potash.

A teaspoonful of dried blood at each
feeding is claimed to be an excellent remedy
for any calf that is subject to scours. It
should be continued until the scours dis-
appear. In case of a weak calf the al-
lowance may be gradually increased to a
tablespoonful at a feeding. To prevent the
dried blood from setting to the bottom of
the feed pail, when the calf will not eat
it should be fed immediately after being
thoroughly mixed, or stirred while the
calf is drinking.

It is sometimes more profitable to use a
thousand pounds of fertilizer per acre than
a smaller quantity, but where such large
amounts are used over a field of ten or
twenty acres the cash outlay is considerable.
The majority of farmers who use fertilizers
every year, apply about 200
pounds per acre, but never omit to use it
during any season.

In putting hay in the mow it is well to
also put a layer of wheat or rye straw of
two inches depth in every layer of hay
two feet thick. The hay will cure much
better with an improved flavor that will
be relished by the stock, and it makes the
straw almost as palatable as the best quality
of the hay, which as a matter of econ-
omy, is well worth the time and trouble
attending it.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Touching pimples with turpentine will
often heal them quickly. Remove the
cause by hygienic living.

Sulphur soap and ichthyol soap are
both good to use when the face is un-
sightly with pimples.

Moles should be removed with an
electric needle and only the best specia-
list should do the work.

A double-clip can be reduced by proper
massage manipulation. Anoint with
orange flower skin food and press cream,
so that the delicate cuticle will not be
bruised; then, picking up the flesh be-
tween thumb and first finger, roll firmly
with rather severe pressure. The idea is
to dissolve the little fat cells. Every
morning bathe with cold salt water.

The correct complexion brush is of
firm, even bristle. It will cost about \$1.
After bathing the face with the brush,
warm water and pure castile soap, dry
and apply orange flower skin food, which
is a superior complexion beautifier.

If you are over-tired bathe the neck
and temples with hot water. Bathe the
back of the neck particularly. This seems
to relax the muscles and the veins that
supply the brain with blood. Lie down
to sleep with peace, for it will come
surely. A headache may often be relieved
even cured, by hot applications to the
back of the neck.

When a child coughs croupy give it a
piece of butter the size of a walnut and in
15 or 20 minutes repeat; if not loosened
soon give another piece which will prob-
ably be sufficient. This has been used
for 10 years in a large family and always
proved effective.

For persistent vomiting, from whatever
cause, put a heaping tablespoonful of raw
rice in frying pan and shake over fire till
grains are roasted black. Put in pitcher
and pour over half a pint of boiling water.
Stir and when cool strain and give one
teaspoonful every five minutes till it stops.
This will help when nothing else will.

If in cleaning house one finds grease
spots on marble, it can be quickly re-
moved by applying powdered magnesia.

To frost a glass rub over carefully with
a little muslin bag filled with fine sand
and powdered glass and grindstone grit
and water. Then clean the glass thor-
oughly and moisten with hydrofluoric
acid. When the glass is frosted to suit,
wash with clean, cold water.

Stretch together newspapers enough to
entirely cover the springs of your bed
and if there are slats, make a second
paper sheet to put under the springs. It
will keep out the dust and is easily re-
placed.

To grease a griddle cut a small white
turnip in half and rub the griddle with it.
It causes no smoke, smell, taste or adhe-
sion and will be found better than butter
or grease.

To clean bottles or glass jars, cut a
small potato into dice and shake in the
bottle or jar half filled with cold water.

To prevent new shoes from squeaking
take a platter of some sort and pour a
little lard oil in it. Let the soles of
creaking shoes rest in this over night and
in the morning you will find that they
not only do not make any more noise,
but that the oil has made the soles im-
penetrable to dampness as well.

In cleaning the brass round a keyhole
it is almost impossible not to soil the sur-
rounding wood. Get a piece of cardboard
about four inches square, cut a hole in it
shape of the brass, and put it over the
keyhole when cleaning, and the wood
will not be touched.

Rear in mind that a pound of lean beef
and a quart of milk contain about the
same amount of nourishment; but the
meat, although it costs more, is more
valuable for food, as it contains the nu-
trients in more suitable proportion.

Ham has a much better flavor if it is
boiled for one hour and then baked two
hours with brown sugar sprinkled over it
for the last fifteen minutes.

Potato salad is much more savory if
mixed with the salad dressing while hot
and before serving.

Although "hunger is the best sauce," a
delicately garnished dish is the next best.
Biscuits require much more heat to
bake than bread, so heat your oven ac-
cordingly.

The notion that "fish is a brain food"
is a mistake. Fish does not contribute
to brain growth and development more
than other nutritious food. Fish, meat
and eggs are of equal value as brain food.

To clean rusty fireirons, rub the irons
with sweet oil, and leave them till the
next day to allow the oil to soak into
them; rub with unsalted lard. But re-
member that deeply rusted steel will
never regain its original polish, and all
steel articles that are not in frequent use
should be looked after every month or so and
cleaned if necessary. When putting
away for the Summer, rub with a very
little unsalted lard and roll in brown
paper.

To brighten a shabby carpet, put a tea-
spoonful of vinegar into a pail of warm
water and wash over the entire carpet
with the mixture. The carpet should be
first thoroughly brushed and care must
be taken to merely damp it with the vin-
egar and water. Allow it to dry thor-
oughly before being walked upon.

A piece of rather fine wire-netting cut
to fit the ash-tray under a range will save
all sifting of cinders, as only the fine
dust will drop through it. The netting
should be cut slightly larger than the
tray, so that an edge can be turned up
it round it to keep it in place.

Do not wash the wooden bread plate
in hot water and it will not turn black.
Wash with soap and warm water and
rinse in clear cold water.

When only the straight edged variety
of lettuce can be procured, shred it with
an extremely sharp knife or scissors for
about two inches deep around the edge.
It will make a pretty fringed effect, is
easier to eat and will not bruise the leaves
if it is set in a colander on the ice directly
after cutting.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EVERYONE

Little Paragraphs That will Interest Every Member of the Household

The average cost of a Pullman car is
from \$15,000 to \$18,000.

A Chicago genius has invented a baby-
buggy that shuts up. But he can't in-
vent a baby that will do it.

In London 400,000 people live in single
rooms; 40,000 live five in a room; and 8,
000 seven in a room.

Probably with a view of checking the
slump in marriage in Chicago the author-
ities are putting thousands of extra "lov-
ers" benches in the parks.

"There are over 100 species of mos-
quitoes in the United States," is the de-
claration made in the "Mosquito Brief"
adopted today by the American Mos-
quito Extermination Society.

The camel was the last of the animals
to enter the ark. "Hey, there, you,"
called Noah, "get a hump on yourself." Then
the camel promptly got his hump up and
that's how it happened.

An exchange grows inquisitive and asks
"Is faith necessary?" It surely is. There
isn't much that man can accomplish un-
less he has faith. When faith departs,
results are usually a very doubtful propo-
sition.

Railway postal clerks say that outside
have absolutely no idea of the im-
mense volume of mail back and forth be-
tween the east and west, since the earth-
quake. Postal cards bearing pictures of
scenes wrought by the earthquake are
being poured over the country by thou-
sands, and at present give no indication of
a cessation.

Austria for weeks past has been devas-
tated by a fearful grasshopper pest. After
all the scientists of the empire had ex-
hausted their efforts to discover a means
of staying the plague, a farmer wife dis-
covered that a solution of soft soap will
stay the pests. Train loads of soft soap
are being sent out by the government,
and the dead insects are being piled in
great heaps and burned with rejoicing.

European and northern American emi-
gration is rather shy of California and
eastern gulf states because they are lazy
climates. With all its aversion to work,
the human race wants the option of being
able to work. A country where in the
growing and ripening season a man is
forced to intermit his toil all through the
middle of the day and where there is no
long summer twilight to compensate for
the noonday heat will never attract a large
permanent immigration. For the lazy
climates are the climates without a twi-
light; there is a distinct relation between
twilight hours and racial energy.

Did you ever notice that "talk" doesn't
hurt a man much? Perfection isn't looked
for in a man, and when some one tries to
injure a man by ranting about a few
faults he has, the absent one, who is
probably attending to his own affairs, is
elevated in the hearer's estimation, while
the informant is lowered accordingly. If
a man knocks about, doing fairly well,
people realize that while he has some
faults, he has more virtues and they are
charitable enough to overlook these faults.
But it is different with a girl or woman.

FILTH AND HORROR

WASHINGTON, June 4th.—Disclosures so
horrifying as to be almost beyond belief
are made in the special report on the
Chicago Packing House prepared by
Charles P. Neill, commissioners of Labor,
and submitted to Congress today by
President Roosevelt. In his message ac-
companying the report, the President
characterizes conditions found by the
two investigators as revolting, and
urges immediate drastic legislation
in the interests of health and decency.
He not only recommends the passage of
the so-called Beveridge amendment to
the agricultural appropriation bill, but
threatens to destroy the foreign business
of the packers, should Congress fail to
provide for Federal inspection of meats
at all stages of preparations. In the
event of such failure, the President says
he will be compelled to order that inspec-
tion labels and certificates on canned
products shall not be used hereafter.
Without these labels the products will be
excluded from European markets.

The Neill-Reynolds report is not nice
reading. It is a story of filth and pol-
lution.

Some of the statements made are ac-
tually sickening. The packers are charged
with displaying absolute disregard, not
only of the accepted rules of sanitation
and cleanliness, but also those of common
decency.

In describing dirty conditions in the
meat handling rooms and the disgusting
practices of the employees, the two in-
vestigators have been compelled to use plain
language. They tell only what they ac-
tually saw during their two and a half
weeks' visit in packingtown. Numerous
affidavits were presented to them, most of
which were rejected as being beyond the
possibility of verification in the limited
time at their disposal.

DEFINITIONS OF HOME

Home—A world of strife shut out and
a world of love shut in.

Home—A place where the small are
great and the great are small.

Home—The father's Kingdom, the
mother's world and the child's paradise.

Home—The place where we grumble
the most and are treated the best.

Home—The centre of our affections
around which our heart's best wishes
twine.

Home—The place where the stomach
gets three meals a day and our hearts a
thousand.

Home—The only place on earth where
the faults and failings of humanity are
hidden under the sweet mantle of charity.

Do not believe all that your children
tell about school. There was only one
George Washington, and he is dead.

OUR WOMAN'S COLUMN

If you sit before an open window, it is
liable to draw a draft on the bank of good
health.

The only woman who is universally
delicately is she who has unpleasant, abrupt
tactless manners.

A child should understand that it is
not to break in upon conversation. This
last performance is considered "very
American" abroad.

A group of Kansas girls made monkeys
of themselves at a public entertainment by
singing "Up in a Coconut Tree" in ap-
propriate costume.

Wit is to speech a pretty trimming,
like the lace on a woman's gown, while
sarcasm is the dust that destroys all the
beauty of the conversational fabric.

The petty vexations of life are like beg-
gars; if you treat them kindly, they "call
again"; but if you kick them from your
door, they will be very likely to cut your
acquaintance.

Why will girls giggle? Surely if only
they could see themselves as they appear
to others, they would see how senseless
and undignified they look as they give
way on all occasions to giggling.

So many unthinking people, and the
world is full of such, say they are afraid
of clever women. Why, it is the fools
who do all the harm in the world and in
the family, and it is the constant task
of the clever to undo the mischief caused by
their folly.

The Queen of Siam owns a thimble
which was a present from her royal hus-
band. It is made in the shape of a lotus
band of the finest gold, and is studded
with diamonds, which are so arranged
that they form her name and the date of
her marriage.

It is said that the coming fashions will
make our girls look as their grandmothers
did, but no decree of fashion can ever
make them act as their grandmothers did.
And, as Job said to his sympathizers after
giving vent to wild lamentation over his
boil hobby, "That's no josh."

The name thimble is said to have been
derived from "thumb" and "bell," and
was originally called "thumb-bell," be-
ing worn on the thumb as sailors still
wear it. The German call it "finger-hat."
Thimbles were first made in Holland in
1695 by John Lofting. Lofting's thimbles
were made of either iron or brass, and
specimens of them are preserved as heir-
looms.

A year ago a Chicago woman brought a
suit against a surgeon who operated on
her for a tumor and then sewed up a pair
of forceps in her body. This was re-
garded as something fearful, but other sur-
geons remarked cheerfully that "it often
happened." Now comes a report from
Webster City, Iowa, of a woman who was
operated on for appendicitis and in whose
body the surgeon sewed up a napkin.
Perhaps we may yet hear of one who
sewed up in his patient a door mat or a
type-writer. These incidents may go far
to make "surgical operations" unfashio-
nable.—Chicago Chronicle.

An ounce of frankness an explanation
is worth a pound of repentance and for-
giveness, and will often prevent bitter
misunderstanding.

If a man has a bank account large
enough to draw upon for the necessities
and luxuries of life, the wife should be
entitled to draw upon it whenever she
sees fit—and no questions asked.

CALL IS ISSUED

On Tuesday morning, June 12th, in
Dover, a convention of representatives of
the various Republican Clubs in the State
will be held for the purpose of perfecting
an organization to be known as the Repu-
blican League of Delaware.

Dr. George W. Marshall, State Insur-
ance Commissioner, who is organizer of
the Republican clubs of Delaware, has
issued the following call for the conven-
tion:

To the Republican Clubs of the State of
Delaware:

A convention of five delegates and five
alternate delegates from each Republican
Club in the State of Delaware for the pur-
pose of electing officers of the State League
of Delaware, for the ensuing year, and for
the purpose of selecting delegates and al-
ternate delegates to represent the State
League at the convention of the National
League of Republican Clubs, to be held in
the City of Philadelphia on June 17-20,
1906, next, is hereby called to assemble
in the town of Dover, Delaware, at the
Opera House, at the hour of ten (10)
o'clock A. M., on Tuesday, June 12th,
1906.

Hon. J. Hampton Moore, President of
National League of the United States,
and other persons prominent in the Na-
tional Republican party, will be present
and address the assembly.

The meeting will be open to all Re-
publicans; have there as many of your
members and friends as possible. It
will do you and them both good for us
all to meet together and to hear from the
work being done by our co-workers

T. S. FOURACRE.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 37.

Entered as the Post Office as second-class matter

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JUNE 9, 1906.

A MINISTERIAL BLUNDER

THE TRANSCRIPT cannot but think that the ministers and laymen, who on Wednesday last, at Dover, decided to take steps to secure the stopping of Sunday trains over the Delaware Railroad, have made a serious blunder, one which will in no wise add to the success and influence of those taking part therein. At the outset, we want to say that we are as earnest in a desire for a clean and wholesome observance of the Sabbath as is any one of those who attended the meeting. We have never travelled on a train on Sunday except twice, and those were occasions which we considered necessary. But we have not the desire to say that those who can go on no other day, without serious inconvenience and financial loss, shall be debarred from visits of pleasure or business because we do not care to travel on Sunday. We think that to take this position is to say that the poor or middle class man, who depends for his existence upon his daily labor, and to support whose family it is necessary that the head of the family shall make all the days possible, that such a man shall be required to stay at home, possibly in the heat and noise of the city, while the rich man, able to own his automobile or horse and carriage, is free to come and go, to enjoy the fresh country air, and to visit his relations or friends.

For years, many of them, the same Railroad Company, which owns and operates the Delaware Railroad, has run through the State of Delaware, on Sundays, and every Sunday, many trains. Every Sunday there is and has been for many years operated as many freight trains as are necessary to move the traffic. For many years the Sunday newspapers have been delivered to all points on the main line of the Delaware Railroad. It is the custom to have certain commodities of a perishable nature delivered on Sundays, for instance we have known of preachers who have had their ice, ice cream, meats, oysters or such luxuries kept for them in the dealers cold storage and delivered on Sunday. This was a saving to the preachers. But with all these and other infractions of a strict Sabbath, we have never heard of a meeting called to take such action as was that of Wednesday.

And such action! To have the employees, the men whose livelihood depends on their obeying the orders of the Company that employs them, arrested at the end of their run. To be consistent, the arrests should be made before the start. This would at least save the men arrested from desecrating the Sabbath, even if it did not stop the Sunday trains.

This question of Sunday trains for the Delaware Railroad was discussed in the papers for weeks and months before the Company took the action resulting in giving the people what they seemed to want. No voice of protest was raised. Then was the time to have gotten up their remonstrance; then was the time to have secured signers to the proposed petition. But now, after the trains have proven their necessity, and have been run for two Sundays and well patronized too, to undertake to arrest the crews will add nothing to the dignity nor reputation of those responsible for the deed. This is not the age of blue laws. It is the Twentieth Century and the people who live in Delaware south of the Christiana Creek, (beg pardon River) have just as much right to enjoy the freedom of travel occasioned and furnished by Sunday trains as have those who reside above that natural (?) boundary of light and darkness. No one is compelled to use these trains, but those who want to do so, are and should be, at liberty so to do.

OLD DRAWERS

The delightful weather and the numerous congregation together made the 195th Anniversary of Old Drawers an enjoyable affair. Probably not more so than several of its predecessors, but each year seems to add to the interest. The friends of Old Drawers

have done a good work in arousing and maintaining the respect and love for this beautiful spot. To no one, probably, more than Lewis C. Vandegrift, in whose memory the tablet was unveiled last Sunday, is the present condition due. He worked hard to make the enterprise a success and lived only long enough to see the child started towards manhood. It was therefore well fitting that the walls of the Church should be embellished with the plain and simple tablet, typical of the man himself, to perpetuate what he has done for it.

POLITICAL OPINIONS

Under the heading of "It Looks Sure for duPont," a writer from Dover has this to say of the situation as it will line up next Tuesday at Dover.

Henry A. duPont will be overwhelmingly elected United States Senator, notwithstanding the protests of the Republicans of lower Delaware that they do not know him; never saw him.

A careful canvass of the ranks of the Republican members of the Legislature was made before they left the capital to enjoy their recess of over a week before the hot fighting of a legislative midnight caucus in June with the political force of a sovereign State depending on their deliberations.

Colonel Henry A. duPont will receive on the caucus ballot, which will be secret, although the duPont leaders, are anxious that it should be viva voce, 9 votes from New Castle county, as follows: Senators Mendinall, Sparks and Stirling; Representatives Armstrong, Miller, Jester, Eastburn, Stafford and Wilson.

Addicks will receive five votes from Kent and Sussex counties, as follows: Senators Conner and Moore; Representatives Davis and Bennum (Sussex) and Murray (Kent).

duPont will receive solidly all the votes signed for him at the Allee conference and said to be behind the leadership of Senator Allee, as follows:

Senators Barnard and Houston; Representatives Bagg, McGinnis, Garrison and Abbott (Sussex), and two others from Kent who signed the Allee petition, but had previously gone to duPont, Speaker Denney and Representative Benson.—8 Bagg is also confidently claimed by Addicks.

The votes are left in the doubtful column, the Assemblymen refusing to say whether they favored duPont or Addicks or to indicate how they would vote.

Senators Pennell and Lingo, Vandenberg and Messick.—4

If they go to Addicks, his vote will increase to 10, his highwater mark. duPont will certainly receive the votes of these two independent Representatives Lyons and Townsend (Sussex).—2

This leaves duPont with 11, plus Allee and Kent's 10, which will give him 19 as against Addicks 10.

Sixteen will carry the caucus. But it is by no means conceded that the Pennell party will go to Addicks, but it is expected that it will go bodily to duPont.

TO ARREST TRAINMEN

The convention of ministers and laymen called to protest against the operation of Sunday passenger trains on the Delaware Railroad met in Dover last Wednesday morning and took vigorous action against this form of "Sabbath desecration."

The Rev. Robert Watt, of Smyrna, president of the Delaware State Temperance Alliance, and the other officers of that organization were called upon to act as officers of the convention.

Four steps were advocated by the committee on resolutions which were adopted unanimously by the convention. These were:

First—To employ two of the ablest lawyers in Delaware as counsel for a committee of ten to aid in the fight against the running of trains.

Secondly—To have every church member of Delaware write to W. W. Atterbury, Assistant General Passenger Agent asking that Sunday trains be immediately stopped.

Thirdly—To have a committee of ten prepare a remonstrance to be signed by a large number of Delaware citizens and presented by the committee personally to President A. J. Cassatt of the Pennsylvania, asking him to issue an order recalling Sunday trains running on the Delaware Division.

Fourthly—To station part of the committee at Wilmington, and part at Delaware, with J. H. Beecham at Harrington for the purpose of securing writs and having the trainmen on the Sunday trains arrested upon their remonstrance.

The resolutions adopted give a vigorous exposition of the grounds for the action and quote common law, supreme court Delaware decisions and religious principles. The committee on resolutions consisted of A. W. Lightbourne, Middletown; Alfred Smith, Dover; Francis H. Moore, Middletown; George L. Hardesty, Whitesville; R. F. Courney, Milton; and Mrs. Kate Smithers, Smyrna.

A fund was started to pay expenses of the campaign against the Sabbath desecration and C. T. Wyatt, of Wilmington, T. H. Beauchamp, of Harrington, and W. R. Mowbray, of Bridgeville were chosen the Finance Committee.

Dr. Lightbourne enthusiastically remarked "Victory is in sight. This State is no great thoroughfare, no great highway of the nation. We are contented people by ourselves."

CAMP WITH REGULARS AT MT. GRETTA

Adjutant General L. Pusey Wickersham last Friday announced that Governor Pearson had accepted the invitation of the Government of Delaware to send a battalion of State troops to encamp with the regulars at Mt. Gretna, Pa., for the week beginning on July 28th. The Delaware troops will number 16 officers and 206 enlisted men, and will be selected from the various companies of the regiment. This camp will follow that of the State of Newark, and the men will be removed direct from Newark to Mt. Gretna, so that those selected for the honor of representing Delaware will have the benefit of two weeks in camp.

SENATOR GORMAN DEAD

Senior Senator from Maryland Expires Suddenly at His Home

United States Senator Arthur Pue Gorman, the senior representative of Maryland in the upper branch of Congress, died Tuesday morning at 9:16 o'clock at his residence on K street, Washington, as a result of a sudden attack of heart, from which, with complications, he had been a sufferer for months. He was surrounded by his family when the end came. He had been confined to his home since January 16.

Senator Gorman had a remarkable career. He was born at Woodstock, Howard County, on March 11, 1839, of poor parents. When he was six years of age the family moved to Laurel, Prince George's County, which was his home until his death. When he was thirteen years of age he secured a position as a page in the House of Representatives, rising step by step to page in the Senate, messenger, doorkeeper and postmaster. He was appointed by President Johnson a collector of Internal Revenue, filled the office with marked success. He was elected to the Maryland House of Delegates from Howard County in the sessions of 1870, and 1872 and 1874, being chosen Speaker in 1874. At the next session he was elected Senator from Howard County, and again in 1877.

In 1880 he was elected United States Senator, taking his seat March 4, 1881; he was then but forty-one years of age and the youngest man in the Senate. He was re-elected six years later and again six years after that. In 1898 the Republicans held the majority in the Legislature and Hon. Louis E. McComas was elected to succeed Mr. Gorman, but when Democracy again secured control Mr. Gorman was in 1902 elected Senator and began his fourth term on March 4, 1903, having completed but little more than half of it at the time of his death.

Senator Gorman was always a leader, and his services in the Senate were invaluable. So far as the party in Maryland was concerned he was the one man who more than any other outlined its policy. Senator Gorman leaves a widow, who was a Miss Donagan, of Reading, Pa., five daughters, Miss Ada Gorman, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Hills and Mrs. Gambrill; and one son, Arthur Pue Gorman, State Senator from Howard County.

The funeral was held Thursday from his residence, and at his request was extremely simple. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

CHESAPEAKE CITY

Miss Kay price spent last Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. T. N. Lorraine was a Wilmington visitor one day last week.

Thomas Parry, of Delaware, is visiting his brother Rev. S. M. Perry.

Miss Lillian Smith, of Town Point, visited Miss Rachel Loveless last week.

Mrs. M. L. Simpson and daughter are spending sometime with relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Dora Steele and Ida Bouchelle spent Saturday with Mrs. Harry Kibler, near town.

Mrs. W. T. Giles and daughter Derna, of Wilmington, are visiting Mrs. Lewis Blanchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rowan, Jr., of Earleville, spent Wednesday with relatives in town.

Mrs. Eliza Colnary, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Jones, of Baltimore, were visitors in town part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Strahorn, of Newark, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Loper.

Gilbert Cooling, of Western Maryland College, spent last week with his parents Capt. and Mrs. Z. T. Cooling.

Misses Laura, Helen and Gertrude Fader, of Newark, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Joseph Schmeier.

Mr. Burrows, of the National Hotel, Baltimore, was entertained a few days the past week by Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Laws.

Mrs. Craig and daughter, Mrs. Phienia Nowland, of Wilmington, spent a few days this week with Mrs. T. H. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Beaton and daughters, of Middletown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beaton last Wednesday.

The Presbyterian Children's day exercises have been postponed until next Sunday evening, June 10th, and the Methodist's will hold theirs the following Sunday evening.

The remains of Captain Joseph V. Gilkey were brought to his home here last Wednesday from Norfolk where he died Monday on his way to Florida with a pleasure yacht. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon. Interment in Bethel Cemetery.

DELAWARE GRANGE FILES A PROTEST

The Delaware State Grange has made a formal protest to the trustees of Delaware College because of the manner in which the annual appropriation from the Government of \$20,000 to the college is expended. The grangers contend that the law is not being adhered to in that part of the appropriation is used for teaching the classics and the engineering branches.

They desire the entire amount to be used only in teaching agriculture and its branches. The uprising of the grangers followed the action of the college trustees early last month in adopting a resolution providing that professors in the agricultural experiment station should teach the agricultural branches in Delaware College both being located at Newark.

The grangers feel that this is neglecting the work of the experiment station in the interests of agriculture, and have protested. Committees representing the college trustees have held a conference on the subject and expect to have another meeting in the near future to smooth out the difficulty.

TOWNSEND

Mr. James, of Aberdeen, Md., was in town, Tuesday.

Mrs. B. G. Lockerman is spending the week in Wilmington.

Mrs. Mary Ginn has moved in her new home on Walnut street.

Mr. Harold Whitehouse, of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited town recently.

Mrs. J. S. Beauchamp, of Harrington, was a visitor in town lately.

Walter Ingram entertained his brother from Wilmington over Sunday.

Mr. Harvey Hart, of Philadelphia, was an over Sunday visitor in town.

Mrs. Buelah Crossan, of Wilmington, is visiting relatives in and near town.

Mr. Martin Lee, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Lee.

Miss Garton, of Millington, is spending sometime with her aunt, Miss Belle Garton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, of near Smyrna, were the guests of Mrs. Maggie Lee Sunday.

Mrs. D. P. Hutchison visited her brother Rev. F. F. Carpenter, in Wilmington this week.

The M. E. Sunday School is preparing for the Children's Day service which is to be held June 17th.

William Spioer, of Blackbird, entertained a party of young folks from Townsend Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marvel entertained the Ladies' Aid of Townsend M. E. Church Tuesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid of Union M. E. Church was entertained Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter.

Miss Meta McSorley and friend, Miss Wright, of Newark, spent Sunday with the former parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. C. McSorley.

Mr. I. P. Pritchard attended the Commencement of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, his son, William C. Pritchard being one of the graduates.

CECILTON

Miss Blanche Padley spent Sunday with Miss Ollie Clark.

Miss Mary Elphington visited Miss Mary Blackway over Sunday.

Miss Julia P. Dushane was the guest of Miss Annie Jones on Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Belts spent a few days of the past week with relatives at Gots.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackway spent a few days with relatives in Lankford.

Our public schools closed for the summer vacation on Friday last week.

Miss Teresa Dreke, of Sasalras, spent Monday with Miss Elizabeth Anderson.

Owens Griffith, of Philadelphia, spent over Sunday with his parents near town.

Harry Budd, Jr., of Wilington, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents here.

Edgar Pearce, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday last with relatives in and near town.

Robert Anderson has joined the St. John College boys camping at Tolchester this week.

Mrs. Jennie Price and granddaughter, Virginia Foster, are visiting relatives in Chester, Pa. this week.

Rev. Elmer Jones and wife are spending several days with his parents, Daniel Jones and wife, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gamble, of Wilmington, were over Sunday visitors with her grandmother, Mrs. John Morris.

Miss Blanche VanBaskirk, of Baltimore, is spending sometime with her cousin, Miss Elitha Alderson.

The M. E. Sunday School are practicing for their Children's Day services that will be held to-morrow (Sunday) evening.

Miss Mary Dawson and Eugene Dawson, of Wilmington, have been spending a few days with their parents, Rev. W. F. Dawson and wife.

Mrs. Thomas O'Neil and Mrs. T. B. Melval and daughter Mary, of Lynch, were guests of Miss Annie O'Neil a few days this week.

A strawberry festival was held in the parish building on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week for the benefit of the Sunday School.

The Cecilton High School Commencement was held in Zion M. E. Church on Monday evening, June 3d, at 8 o'clock. The program was as follows:

Overture.....Smyrna Orchestra Singing, "A Mighty Fortress,".....School Prayer.....Rev. W. F. Dawson Salutatory Essay, "The Evolution of our Commerce,".....Edna V. Stephens Music.....Orchestra Solo.....Miss Gumi Lee Address.....W. T. Warburton, E. G. Music.....Orchestra Presentation of Diplomas.....Mr. George Biddle, County Superintendent.

Music.....Orchestra Essay, "L'Allegro and L'Penseroso," contracted valedictory.....Belle V. Price Singing, "Abide with me,".....School Benediction.....Rev. Elmer Jones

FRUIT PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

The condition of the fruit crop is always a question of lively interest, and discussion of the present prospects is constantly going on among all classes of citizens, and among town residents quite as much as among the fruit growers themselves. From all that can be gathered it is evident that most varieties of peaches in well kept orchards still have enough fruit for a heavy yield. Some of the tender varieties may be rather shy in certain localities, but unless very unusual conditions prevail the Delaware peach crop this year will be the largest in a quarter of a century. The fate of the apple crop, or rather its size, is still somewhat uncertain. Some of our largest orchards, however, are full. The twig blight, which is identically the same thing as the pear blight, starting in the blossoms, destroyed many of them and in some orchards the blackened leaves on the tips of the branches give the trees a very bad appearance, and this blight has reduced the crop of fruit materially. As the fruit on the Keiffer pear trees increases in size it is becoming more apparent that the yield of this fruit will also be large.

PRICE 1 CENT!

THE SUN

Baltimore, Md. NOW SELLS FOR 1 CENT, AND CAN BE HAD OF EVERY DEALER, AGENT OR NEWSBOY AT THAT PRICE.

ALL SUBSCRIBERS IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, VIRGINIA, NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA, PENNSYLVANIA, DELAWARE AND THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES CAN GET THE SUN BY MAIL AT 1 CENT A COPY.

THE SUN AT ONE CENT

Is The Cheapest High-Class Paper In The United States. The Sun's special correspondents throughout the United States, as well as in Europe, China, South Africa, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Cuba and in every other part of the world, make it the greatest newspaper that can be printed.

Its Washington and New York bureaus are among the best in the United States, and give The Sun's readers the earliest information upon all important events in the legislative and financial centers of the country.

THE FARMER'S PAPER

The Sun's market reports and commercial columns are complete and reliable, and put the farmer, the merchant and the broker in touch with the markets of Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and all other important points in the United States and other countries. All of which the reader gets for one cent.

THE WOMAN'S PAPER

The Sun is the best type of a newspaper, morally and intellectually. In addition to the news of the day, it publishes the best features that can be presented, such as fashion articles, and miscellaneous writings from men and women of note and prominence. It is an educator of the highest character, constantly stimulating to noble ideals in individual and national life.

The Sun is published on Sunday as well as every other day of the week. By Mail the Daily Sun, 43 year, including the Sunday Sun, \$4. The Sunday Sun alone, \$1 a year.

A. S. ABELL COMPANY, Publishers and Proprietors, BALTIMORE, MD.

PATENTS

PROSECUTED AND DEFENDED. Send model, drawing or description of your invention, and we will secure for you a patent in all countries. Business direct with Washington saves time, money and often the patent.

CA-SNOW & CO.

Patent and Infringement Practice Exclusively. Write or come to us at 823 Ninth Street, opp. United States Patent Office, WASHINGTON, D. C.

SECTIONAL Bookcases

The man who has only a dozen books needs a bookcase, but he doesn't need one that will take up the whole side of his room. The "Y and E" Sectional Bookcase may be adapted to any space and is easy to move—simply detach the sections—a boy can put them up. I am sole agent for this section.

General line of Furniture.

CARPETS, WINDOW SHADES, UPHOLSTERING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Funeral Director and EMBALMER.

J. H. EMERSON, Middletown, Delaware

Lumber and Coal YARD

G. E. HUKILL, Middletown, Del.

White Pine, Yellow Pine, Hemlock and Cypress. All kinds Building Lumber, Shingles, Lath and Pickets. Mill Work of all kinds in stock and to order. Building and Agricultural Lime. Woven Wire Fence, Woven Picket Fence, Barb Wire and Plain Wire.

Best value of **HARD AND SOFT COAL**

DO YOU WANT A HOUSE?

THINK I CAN SUIT YOU WITH OTHERS IF NOT THESE

Double dwelling on North Broad street, renting for \$216.00 per year. Price only \$2,000.00. Good interest on investment and house in good condition. Splendid location. Will divide these for \$1,000 each.

Six-room dwelling rented for \$7.00 per month, with lot, having 50 feet on Lake street, running through to Lockwood street. Price only \$700. Plenty of room to sell two building lots on Lockwood street.

Double dwelling rented for \$7.00 per month, with about 2 acres land adjoining Middletown. Price only \$500.00. Room to build 20 more houses. Get after this quick.

Splendid 8-room dwelling with bath-room and toilet, well located, lot 40 1/2 ft. front running back to alley. Price \$2,100.00. Nice home.

MONEY TO LOAN!

On First Mortgages at 5 Per Cent. Pay off your old mortgage if you are paying over 5 Per Cent. and get some of this money. A dollar saved is a dollar made.

Farm of 285 acres 1 mile from Townsend with buildings worth over \$5,000.00. Splendid land and an elegant home. 90 acres in wheat, farm well watered. Price only \$13,000.00. This is the lucky number and it is a big prize. Only about \$45.00 per acre for this well located and beautiful farm.

HERE IS A BARGAIN!

No. 49.—185 Acres beautiful land not over 3 miles from Middletown. Buildings large and good. Splendid location. Elegant land. Price only \$10,000. Nothing to match it around here. 75 acres in wheat.

No. 55.—Stock and Fruit Farm one-half mile from R. R. Station, containing 240 Acres. 100 Acres in cultivation, 40 Acres Splendid Stock Meadow, 40 Acres in good young timber. Good buildings. 1000 splendid young peach trees in bearing. Good apple orchard.

PRICE ONLY \$5,000

Terms to suit purchaser. Sold once for \$12,000. Get after this soon as possible.

Still Another Bargain Coming this way—Farm of 150 Acres, 2 miles from Townsend, the price won't hurt you. \$2500 will buy it, and terms to suit. 800 Peach Trees, 100 Apple Trees. Fair Buildings. Look this up Quick.

E. H. BECK, MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.

BURSTAN'S POPULAR CORNER STORE

Men's Light-weight Summer Suits

We have just received a large stock of Fancy Worsteds, Mixed Cheviots, Cassimeres and Tibbels. Made in the season's latest single and double breasted style, at \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00.

Youths' Suits in Fancy Cassimeres, Worsteds, Blue and Black Serges from 4 to 5.

Boys' Double-breasted Summer Suits, light and comfortable \$1.50 to \$4.00.

Men's Pants, \$1.50 to \$3.75.

Boys' Wash Suits in Sailor and Russian Blouse styles. Made of Striped and Fancy Cheviot and Chambray, plain white and Dock. Made with large sailor collar, fly front blouses, sizes 8 to 12 years, from 45c. to \$1.25.

The right Shoes for Women and Children cost less here than anywhere.

Women's White Canvas Oxfords and Pumps 75c. to \$2.50. Patent Leather Oxfords from \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Children's White Canvas Shoes and Oxfords from 75c. to \$1.50.

We have a full line of the famous Proper Shoe for Men, in Shoes and Oxfords. Price \$3.00 and \$4.00.

S. BURSTAN CORNER BROAD AND MAIN STS. MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

J. F. McWHORTER & SON

CARRIAGES!



We have the largest line and best selection of Carriages to be found in the State, and are selling them at rock bottom prices.

J. F. McWHORTER & SON, Middletown, Delaware.

1906 TIME TABLE 1906

The New Iron Steamer Clio

Captain E. E. TRUAX, WILL LEAVE

Odessa & Angustine Pier for Philadelphia

AND RETURN FROM

Arch Street WHARF, PHILADELPHIA,

AS FOLLOWS:

ODESSA		JUNE		PHILA
Monday	4	5 00 p m	Friday	1 12.30 p m
Thursday	7	8.00 p m	Tuesday	5 3.00 p m
Monday	11	12.30 p m	Friday	8 6.00 p m
Thursday	14	2.00 p m	Tuesday	12 11.00 a m
Monday	18	5 30 p m	Friday	15 12.30 p m
Thursday	21	7.30 p m	Tuesday	19 2.30 p m
Monday	25	11.30 a m	Friday	22 5.00 p m
Thursday	28	12.30 p m	Tuesday	26 7.30 p m
			Friday	29 11.50 a m

The Middletown Transcript

Mails Close as Follows.
Going North—2.30 a. m., 10.55 a. m., 3.50 p. m., 7.35 p. m., and 9 p. m.
Going South—5.50 a. m., 4.15 p. m., and 9 p. m.
For Odessa—7.50 a. m., 2.30 p. m., and 11.30 p. m., 4.50 p. m.
For Warwick, Cecilton and Marlville 9.20 a. m., and 4.45 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JUNE 9, 1906.

Local News

MONTGOMERY is now making his choice candles.
FOR SALE—Oak extension table, with two leaves. Apply to THIS OFFICE.
Egg Plants, Pepper Plants, Late Cabbage Plants. C. R. CLAYTON.

FOR SALE—Poultry and pigeon house 12x50 feet at cost of materials. Apply to THIS OFFICE.

Why do you pay more, when Montgomery sells bananas at 12c per doz.
For Mason's jars, jar tops and jelly glasses go to BANKING'S.

HORSE SHOEING—Plain 75c cash. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. C. GREEN.

Leave your laundry at Jones' barber shop. The best of work and prompt service.
Don't miss that old fashioned chocolate for 20c per lb. at MONTGOMERY'S.

The Rev. F. H. Moore addressed the graduating class of the Odessa Public School at the Commencement on last Thursday evening.

After June 1st the Library hours will be as follows: Tuesday, 7 to 8.30; Saturday, 3 to 5 and 7 to 8.30.

A large variety of cakes and crackers, both loose and in packages at BANKING'S.

House formerly occupied by John W. Jolls, deceased, for Rent. Possession March 25th, 1906. Apply to Joseph C. Jolls or John A. Jolls.

FOR SALE—Single Comb White Leghorn Eggs for setting, 75 cents per 15, \$4.00 per 100. W. T. LUCAS.

Strictly high-class dental service at moderate cost. Free examination and estimate. DR. J. ALLEN JOHNSON, Main street, Middletown, formerly of Indianapolis.

MUSIC LESSONS—I will give music lessons to a limited number of pupils on the piano or organ, at the residence of my father, E. E. Marsh, in Warwick, Md.

FOR SALE—One pair of half-broken 3 year old mules. DR. D. W. LEWIS, Middletown, Del.

"Lipheutz 44" 5 cent cigar, is Havana Blunt & Londers, also the "Pittsburg Puff Stogie," H. R. Wilson, distributed for Middletown.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—60 cents per dozen and \$4.00 per hundred from my winter laying strain of Single Comb Brown Leghorns. Send for my new circular.

T. E. CLAYTON, Del.
Wm. Anderson breeder of White and Barred Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorns. Fishes, Bradley Brothers and Blanchard strains. Eggs 15 for 50c, or \$3.00 for 100. Barred Rock and White Leghorn Poultry for Sale. Delaware City, Del.

Bananas 12c and 15c a dozen at MONTGOMERY'S.

EGGS FOR THE FARMER AND FANCIER—Standard bred Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, the best and most profitable bird for all purposes, excellent layers of brown eggs, and unsurpassed as market fowls. Write or call for prices.

C. P. COCHRAN, Middletown, Del.
If you are looking for the best general purpose chicken in this country buy a few settings of my Columbian Wyandotte eggs. I have the best strain of Columbian in America and will only offer a few settings for sale.

JOHN A. JOLLS, Middletown, Del.
FOR SALE—In Jones & Bradley's old stand Crane's ice cream of all flavors and small cakes, confections and home-made baking of all kinds. Orders taken and work done at short notice. I will be very thankful for a share of your patronage.

Mrs. A. C. TAYLOR.
The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the Forest Presbyterian Church on to-morrow (Sunday) morning.

The pastor will be in the Church this afternoon at four o'clock to meet those desiring to unite with the Church. The session will meet to-morrow morning at 10.15 o'clock to receive those desiring to unite with the Church.

The following pupils of Taylors Bridge school have obtained the average of 90 per cent. or over for the month of May: Lillian Huggins, Minnie Rothwell, Florence David, Mammie McClain, Lee David, Hilda David, Edgar Deakney, Maggie Regener, Nora David, Nettie Regener, Leona McClain, Lizzie Deakney, Elsie McClain, Mabel McClain, Myrtle Bennett.

Children's Day will be observed at Bethesda M. E. Church to-morrow (Sunday), morning and evening. The primary department will have charge of the morning exercises, and the main school of the exercises at 7.30 o'clock. Interesting programs have been arranged for both services. Special music will be rendered, in charge of Mr. Davidson, of Dover.

Commencement exercises of the Middletown High School will be held in the Opera House on Friday evening, June 15. The program of exercises has been published, but there will be three young lady graduates: Misses Helen Gladys Rowe, Emily Allen and Nevada Alrich.

The Rev. Alexander Allison, a Presbyterian divine, of Wilmington, will make the address to the graduates, and Mr. Cien, D. Kelley President of the School Board, will present the diplomas.

The Volunteer Hose Company has purchased a lot of Mrs. Margaret Clayton, on New street, and will have the hose house removed from Lake street where it now stands to the lot recently purchased. The members of the Hose Company have been trying for several years to get a lot in the centre of the town, but were unable to secure one just where they desired, but the lot just purchased while not on one of the most prominent streets, is well located, and the members who spend their evenings there will find it a great convenience over the old site where the house now stands. The building will be moved as soon as arrangements can be completed.

"Dewey Park," that favorite resort on the Sassafras river, will open the 9th season on Wednesday evening, June 13th. The proprietors promise good music and ample amusements for all who attend.

Unclaimed Letters—The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the post-office for the week ending May 31st: Miss Sally Lome, Dollie Shallos, Miss Elzora Tiglinden, Willmans Gail, N. R. Wilson.

A lawn fête will be given on the Academy grounds in Odessa, on Wednesday evening next by the ladies of Drawers Presbyterian Church. In case of rain the next evening has been selected as the date.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will observe Flower Mission Day to-day. Bouquets with a verse of scripture attached will be sent to the aged and infirm, all of whom seem to appreciate the remembrance as it comes to them each year.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has put on a parlor car that will now run over the Delaware Division through to Rehoboth. This will be appreciated by the travelling public, and will help in a large measure of making the trip to Rehoboth more enjoyable.

Miss Susie Ford very pleasantly entertained a number of friends last Friday at her home on Cass street, in honor of Miss Louisa Perry, of Salisbury, Md., who was visiting Miss Helen Brady. It was intended to spend the day picnicking at "Silverlake," but the weather being so threatening, it was decided to picnic nearer home. A bountiful luncheon was served at the house. Those present beside Mrs. Ford and Miss Susie Ford were: Miss Perry of Salisbury, Md., Miss Grace Parvis, Miss Amy Bailey, Miss Grace Heflin, Miss Helen Brady, Miss Mary Nowland, Miss Gladys Helliwell and Miss Helen Cochran.

Mr. Ezekiel Marker, a farmer living one mile south of Middletown was awakened Saturday morning by the noise of his cattle and went to the barnyard to see what he went to the barnyard to see the cause of the disturbance. He found upon arriving on the scene that a mad dog was creating havoc among the animals. Jumping into the yard he went for the dog which rushed at him and attempted to bite him. Fortunately for Mr. Marker his gun was loaded and his life was undoubtedly saved by its prompt use. Just what damage has been done to his stock he has been unable to ascertain but is watching them very carefully.

Farmers are happy because of the excellent weather which has prevailed lately, resulting as it has in the crops flourishing, but they are nervous because of the worms and insects and bugs which threaten to undo the good work the weather has accomplished. Foremost of all the plagues that the farmers have to contend with is the potato bug. While there is never a dearth of these bugs and while they yearly do damage to the crop, this season, for some reason or other, they seem to have sprung into existence in very great numbers. The good which the rain did to the potato bug must have caused the bugs great satisfaction, for they were enabled to banquet lavishly.

FERGUSON-SHALLOS WEDDING
On Wednesday afternoon, at 6 o'clock, one of the fairest of Middletown's fair daughters, Miss Mary Shallos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Shallos, was united in marriage to Mr. Basset Ferguson, of Wilmington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson. The wedding took place on the beautiful lawn, under the old pine trees, and the guests were seated on the lawn. It was a scene of beauty, and will long be remembered by those present.

Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Mrs. W. H. Morris, of Wilmington, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. R. H. Hallett of Odessa Presbyterian Church.

The bride's gown was a hand wrought robe of white chiffon over white taffeta and she carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas.

The best man was Eugene H. Shallos, of Chicago, Ill. The maid of honor, Miss Esther Shallos, sister of the bride, wore white Paris muslin, trimmed with lace. The matron of honor, Mrs. James T. Shallos, Jr., wore white batiste, lace trimmed.

Besides the maid and matron of honor, the other maids were Miss Alice Mather of Philadelphia and Miss Ethel Brady of Middletown, both of whom wore white chiffon over organdy, with all lace trimming. The matrons, Mrs. Jerome Longenecker of Philadelphia, Mrs. Frank J. C. Jones, of Conshohocken, Pa.; Mrs. Fin Sparre of Wilmington, and Mrs. F. H. Lincoln, of Fort Howard, Md., all of whom wore white batiste trimmed with black embroidery, elbow sleeves and silk gloves. The Matrons and maids carried twig baskets imported from Germany, filled with red roses and asparagus fern.

Little Miss Elizabeth Shallos, the three year old niece of the bride, was dressed in white and carried a basket of buttercups.

The ushers were R. W. E. Bowler of Washington, Stewart Groves and Joseph F. Brewster of Wilmington, W. Norman McMillin, Philadelphia, Clarence E. Pool, McDonough and Theodore Ferguson, brother of the groom. The ushers wore evening dress with red rose boutonnieres.

After the ceremony and congratulations, an elaborate wedding supper was served by caterer Hanna of Wilmington, at which the bride cut the wedding cake in the good old fashioned way.

Nearly three hundred people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson left about 9 o'clock and expect to spend ten days in the mountains. Mrs. Ferguson's going away gown was a handsome dark blue taffeta silk suit with hat to match. After the wedding trip, they will make their home in Wilmington, where Mr. Ferguson, who is a civil engineer, is engaged in government work.

FARMERS' ATTENTION!
We now have in storage a four warehouse, Middletown, and Bear Del. PHOSPHATES for Truck, Potatoes, Tomatoes and Corn. SEED OATS, LMOID and SPRAYING OIL. STONE and GROUND LIME orders promptly filled at lowest prices. Your patronage is solicited.

HAROLD A. BATTON, JESSE L. SHIMMER, Bear, Del. Middletown, Del.

PERSONALITIES

Mr. David Leehen, of Wilmington, was in town Sunday.

Miss Daisy Scott, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Maria Nowland has been visiting friends in Chesterdown, Md.

Miss Lilye A. Carby, of Wilmington, spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. Grandon Reed, of Philadelphia, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. S. Bureau was the guest of relatives in Philadelphia on Sunday.

Mrs. Ira Owens and daughter, Miss Florie, are visiting in Perryville, Md.

Miss Florence Heavelow, of Newark, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Spicer.

Miss Mabel Derrickson, of New York City, has been visiting her parents near town.

Mrs. Walter Beaten is entertaining her mother, Mrs. John T. Johnston, of near Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Watkins, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with relatives in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Cronch, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Jolls.

Mrs. S. E. Lewis is spending several weeks with her daughter, Miss Mary, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Lillian Budd, of Wilmington, has been visiting Miss Myrtle Houston several days this week.

Miss Little Cole, of Wilmington, is the guest of Mrs. Charles N. Dickerson, at the home of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downey, of Smyrna, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Downey.

Mr. Thomas McWhorter, of Philadelphia, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McWhorter.

Mrs. Ollie Mathews has secured a position as saleslady in the millinery store of Mrs. Grady in Wilmington.

Mr. Paul Weber who has been ill for several weeks, we are glad to report is much improved at this writing.

Mr. W. W. Wolf, of Wilmington, spent several days during the past week with Mr. John L. Byron and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Goodhand sailed from New York Wednesday for Europe, where they will remain two months.

Miss Prudence Lewis will leave to-morrow for Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will spend several weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brown and Mrs. J. Gray Taylor and daughter Mary Frances, of Cambridge, Mass., are spending some time with friends here.

Capt. W. E. Lee, of Absecon, N. J., is spending several days with his son Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lee, at "Evergreen Farm," near Odessa.

Miss Dora Price will leave New York City on the fifteenth of this month for a three months' visit to Europe, in company with a party of Maryland friends.

Mrs. D. P. Barnard, Jr., of Wilmington, Miss Louise Reynolds and Miss Morean, of New York, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds.

Mrs. Elizabeth Perry Foster of West- erty, Rhode Island, has sent out invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Helen Gertrude, to Horatio Nelson Wil- lites, oldest son of Mr. Merritt N. Wil- lites of Middletown. The ceremony will take place at the home of Mrs. Perry, 94 High street, on the evening of sixth month, twenty-third day, at 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Willits will live in Philadelphia.

OLD ST. ANNE'S ANNIVERSARY
The anniversary service will be held at Old St. Anne's on Trinity Sunday, June 10th, at 10.30 A. M.

The order of the service: Processional Hymn. 383. "Holy, Holy, Holy." Venite 22. Gloria Patri 22.

The Te Deum will be sung to a setting composed by Rev. J. R. Dykes.

Hymn 418. "O God our help in ages past." Tune "St. Anne." Gloria 343. Kyrie 304.

Hymn 178. "For all the Saints who through their labors rest." Offertory. "The righteous souls." Recessional Hymn. 450. "All hail the power of Jesus Name."

The words of the offertory are here given: "The righteous souls that take their flight, Far from this world of pain, In God's paternal bosom blest, For ever shall remain."

To minds unwise they seem to die, All joyful hope to cease, While they secured by faith repose In everlasting peace.

For at the great, the awful day, When Christ descends from high; With myriads of Angelic Saints, They'll meet Him in the sky.

Their God, their Judge, their Mighty Lord, Shall pour redeeming grace, And call them ever to behold The brightness of His face."

MASONIC ANNIVERSARY
WILMINGTON, June 7th.—One hundred years ago the Masonic Lodges of Delaware withdrew from the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania and formed the Grand Lodge of Delaware, the continental of which was celebrated elaborately to-day. Members of the fraternity not only flocked to Wilmington from all parts of the State, but distinguished men of the order came from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Virginia and other States to honor the occasion. Aside from the general celebration in the afternoon, when United States Senator John P. Doliver, of Iowa; City Solicitor, John L. Kinsey, of Philadelphia, and Grand Master L. Irving Handy were the orators, the greatest interest centered in the complimentary banquet given by the Grand Lodge at night to the visitors.

While the Delaware jurisdiction was one century old to-day, Masonry in Delaware traces its history back to 1769, when the first lodge received its charter from the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, which was surrendered for a few years, but again passed into the possession of Washington Lodge, which had continuous records from the year 1780. There are now 2700 Master Masons in the Delaware jurisdiction.

OLD DRAWERS ANNIVERSARY

Hundreds of people from far and near gathered at Old Drawers Church last Sunday to celebrate the 195th anniversary of the church's history. Many persons in and near Odessa entertained friends who wished to visit the church once again. Persons drove from Smyrna, from Maryland and all the towns near the church, while some came in their automobiles and on the train. Long's automobile line did good service in taking the people to Odessa and the trolley took many over in the morning, but in the afternoon it was broken down. The day was as fair as it made to order.

The morning service opened at 10.30 o'clock, with singing the Doxology, followed by prayer by Rev. Robert Hallett, of Odessa Presbyterian Church. Quartette "Looking this way" by members of the choir, followed by the congregation singing "O, could I speak the matchless worth." Mr. Hallett read the bible lesson and Rev. F. H. Moore lead in prayer. Mrs. Warder Humphreys, of Wilmington, who always assists the choir on Drawers Day, sang "Gloria to Thee my God." Mr. Hallett introduced Rev. Joseph Brown Turner, of Dover, who preached from the text "He has made everything beautiful in his time," etc.

After the sermon, the hymn "Father of Mercies" was sung and the benediction pronounced by Mr. Turner.

At one o'clock a business meeting of "The Friends of Old Drawers" was held and at 2.30 the afternoon service began with a duet "All the way Home" by Mrs. Humphreys and Mr. Clarence E. Pool and prayer by Rev. Grier A. Foote, of Delaware City. After singing by all "God bless our native land," Mr. Hallett announced that "The Friends of Old Drawers" would take charge of the meeting.

The President Mr. John V. Craven, of Salem, N. J., being absent, the Vice-President, Daniel W. Corbit, of Odessa, took charge. Mr. Corbit spoke of the "Friends of Old Drawers" society, told its object and what the society has accomplished. He said that in the past ten years, the society has spent nearly \$2000.00 and has just finished frescoing and painting the inside walls of the church, and during the past year have erected a new fence and handsome gates about the graveyard. Mr. Corbit reported the following officers elected at the business meeting: President, Daniel W. Corbit, Odessa; Vice-President, John V. Craven, Salem, N. J.; Secretary, Miss S. Cornelia Bowman, Wilmington; Treasurer, George Janvier, Middletown; Trustees, Thomas H. Craven, West Chester, Pa.; Herbert H. Boyd, Philadelphia, Pa.; Janvier, Wood, McDonough, Mr. Lewis C. Vandegrift, Clarence E. Pool, McDonough and William G. Janvier, St. Georges.

A collection was taken to assist the Association in their work, after which Mr. Corbit introduced William S. Hilles, Esq., who eulogized the life and work of the late Lewis C. Vandegrift. A tablet to the memory of Mr. Vandegrift was unveiled by his daughter Miss Barbara Vandegrift. On the tablet was engraved:

In Memoriam Lewis C. Vandegrift 1855-1900 Founder of "Friends of Old Drawers" Organized in 1855 to Preserve This Church of our Fathers.

Rev. A. W. Lightbourne was to have made an address in the afternoon, but was unable to be present. His place was ably filled by Rev. Mr. Turner.

After the benediction, the people spent some time in pleasant greetings.

Among those noticed from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hilles, William F. Metten, Henry C. Conrad, John Carpenter, Mrs. Lewis C. Vandegrift, Miss Vandegrift, Mrs. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Miss Helen Garrett, Mrs. Preston Lee, Mrs. Mary E. Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Naudain, Miss Bowman, Mrs. W. Humphreys of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. William P. Milfin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Janvier, of Philadelphia; Miss Lillie Woodall, of Washington; Mrs. M. F. Sutphin, of Trenton; Col. Harry Rogers, of New Castle and many from nearby towns.

WARWICK
Mr. E. A. Jones spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Prof. Guy Johnson left Monday for Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Frank S. Cain is sojourning at the home of her mother near Milford, Del.

Mr. D. W. Wilson, of Wilmington, is the guest of his parents here on Sunday.

Dr. James, of Elkton, Md., was the guest of Mr. S. D. Wilson on Saturday last.

Miss Agnes Crawley was a Sunday visitor at the home of Miss A. Estella Marsh.

Senior Christian Endeavor prayer meeting to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Merritt, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bishop near town.

Mr. Amos Wilson has just completed a stable on the farm of Mr. Henry Rosin, near Sassafras.

Mrs. E. O. Spear and daughter, Miss Marie, were the guest of Mrs. S. D. Wilson on Saturday.

Mr. R. E. Marsh attended the funeral of Mr. Charles E. Beatty, at North East, on Wednesday last.

Mr. J. H. M. Garner has contracted and is at work on a large stable on the farm of Mr. Frazer, in Sassafras Neck.

The M. P. Choir assisted the M. P. Sunday School in Sassafras with their Children's Day exercises on Sunday last.

Mr. Elmer Price, accompanied by Miss Jessie B. Merritt, were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Elwood Williams, near McDonough.

Mr. Frank Latomus and wife, of Montchanin, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sheeter, of Wilmington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lattamus on Sunday.

CURRENT PRICES
MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET.
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. B. FOARD.

Wheat—No. 1. 87 Corn—No. 2. 85 Yellow, shelled 50 Timothy Seed 22.25 Clover Seed 15 Oats 40

MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY W. T. CONNELLER.
Eggs, per doz. 19c Butter, per lb. 16c Creamery Butter, per lb. 27 Lard, per lb. 10c Live Chickens, per lb. 12c Potatoes, per bushel 4.00

A large number of Union Lodge, No. 6, of this town, attended the anniversary.

ODESSA

Mrs. N. M. Daly, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Levin James.

Miss Jessie Staats, of Taylor's Bridge, is the guest of Mrs. I. G. Webb.

Miss Edith Walker, of Wilmington, is the guest of Mrs. George B. Rhodes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Templeman, of Cecilton, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Watkins, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. F. B. Watkins.

Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Woods entertained part of this week Mr. and Mrs. W. Milfin, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. K. Williams, near town, is entertaining Mrs. Mattie George, of Mr. Hermon, N. H.

Miss Geneva Ward, of Chester, Pa., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward.

Miss Beulah Cleaver has as her guest from Saturday until Monday her cousin, Miss Reba Burgess.

Mrs. O. B. George has returned to her home in Philadelphia, after spending a week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spicer and daughter Esther, of Elkton, visited relatives in town on Sunday.

Mrs. R. J. Ford and daughter, Miss Marie, of East Orange, N. J., are visiting her brother, Mr. F. B. Watkins.

Mr. Alfred R. Stevens, of Philadelphia, is here spending sometime with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens.

Mrs. Elizabeth Humphrey and daughter Lillian, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Watkins.

Mrs. R. J. Mally entertained this week Mrs. J. P. Sutphin and daughters, Misses Gertrude and Helen, of Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Sallie Heller entertained on Sunday last her sisters, Mrs. Ida Heller, Mrs. Emma Heller and Clara Swan, of Wilmington.

Miss Velma Moore delightfully entertained the Ladies' Aid Society at her home, "Fairview," near town, on Wednesday evening.

Miss May Enos had as her guests on Sunday Miss Ethel Sickle, of Philadelphia, Messrs. Charles Sudler and William Farries, of Smyrna.

Misses Hattie George and Madeline Penington, and Messrs. Lee Penington and Clarence George visited friends at Little Creek Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. L. Skellenger and daughters, Misses Lon and Angie, and son, William, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Olin Jones and little son, of Kenton, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Eccles.

St. Paul's M. E. Sunday School will hold their Children's Day exercises to-morrow (Sunday), evening. A very interesting program will be rendered. All are cordially invited to be present. Services begin at 7.30 P. M.

The ladies of Drawers Presbyterian Church will hold a lawn tea on the academy green on next Wednesday evening, June 13th. If the weather proves to be inclement on that evening it will be held the first clear evening.

PORT PENN
Miss Marie Oetensen was in Wilmington on Tuesday.

Misses Lina and Carrie Bender are the guests of friends in St. Georges.

Isaac Johnson, of Camden, N. J., spent part of this week with relatives.

Mrs. Conrad Zacheis visited relations in West Chester part of last week.

Miss Annie Heavelow is making an extended visit to her aunt in New Castle.

Mrs. Isaac W. Conrad and Mrs. Zella Dunham were visitors in Wilmington on Thursday last.

Miss Amelia D. Eaton returned home last week from an extended visit to her sister near Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Nettie Bender is spending this week at the home of her father, John Bender, of Middletown.

Miss Florence Hall, accompanied by Mrs. Heisel, attended the Ferguson-Shallos wedding on Wednesday.

Mrs. Rufus S. Yearley and children are spending sometime with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carby, of Middletown.

Mrs. William R. Heavelow and sons, John and Edward, spent Wednesday and Thursday last week with her parents at Summit Bridge.

George H. Webb and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Webb and Mrs. Snyder, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. George Roemer and son William, of near Odessa, on Sunday.

NOTICE!
Middletown, Delaware, March 5th, 1906. Having rented the business stand of the late John W. Jolls, in connection with the Grain business, I am now prepared to furnish my customers and the public with the best grades of Coal, Wood, Lime, Feed, &c. I respectfully solicit a continuance of your patronage at the stand of the late John W. Jolls, Railroad Ave.

Just Received a Car Load of Good Sawn Wood
S. B. FOARD.

DELAWARE COLLEGE
NEWARK, DELAWARE.
Session of 1906-7 Opens September 1

A GIRL FROM OVER THE SEA

BY FRANK H. SWEET

Well, that is too bad!

She was sitting on the floor of one of the rooms of the Fifth Avenue hotel, anxiously examining the contents of a small traveling valise, which were presently scattered in a semi-circle before her. That the search was unsuccessful was apparent from the gathering frown on her face. At last she thrust the various articles back into the valise and walked impatiently to a window.

Several minutes of silent consternation, then the frown vanished in a clear, ringing laugh.

Sure, this is one on you, Miss Flighty Head, she cried, merrily. Wouldn't Reggie reign triumphant if he knew! But he shall not find out. No indeed! I will let him hear the last of it if he did. But what shall I do? Three thousand miles from home, with only five pounds in my purse, and not the remotest idea in what part of this hurly-scurly New York Reggie is to be found. Well, *nil desperandum*, as papa says. A Fitzgerald never gets to his wife's end. But what a ninny to lose that address.

She remained for a long time gazing abstractedly at the kaleidoscopic tides of humanity in the street below, then a sudden flash came into her eyes.

Why, of course, she said, as though she had come to the one natural conclusion, I will earn my living until I get the address from papa. He will be up at Ballyshannon with his guns and dogs before this, and it will take at least six weeks to hear from him. I have often read letters to the servants from their people in America, and they always go to an intelligence office. I will go to one myself.

The hotel clerk was experienced in his profession, and prided himself on an intuitive recognition of breeding. He had been rather impressed by the young lady when she put her name on the register, an hour before, and he now bowed very low as she approached.

Did he know of an intelligence office? Certainly, several of them. And he wrote the addresses for her with ceremonious courtesy, and even told her at which place she would be likely to find the best servants.

When she thanked him and turned away, he reversed the register and stared meditatively at her signature.

Esther Geraldine Fitzgerald, Ireland.

Name just suits her, he muttered. Some of the old nobility, most likely. Then he twirled the book so that a portly man with half a dozen daughters could sign a list of family names.

On this very day it happened that Mrs. Van Maurice, of Advanced Thought fame, was unexpectedly deprived of a housekeeper. She was in the midst of a round of engagements and social duties, and as she prided herself on the unobtrusive machinery of her household, this defection filled her with momentary consternation. But she was a woman of resource, and a quick mental calculation convinced her that she could spare a brief half hour from her calls. This she utilized in a visit to an intelligence office.

A young lady was talking with the clerk when she entered. Several women were sitting or standing about the room in various attitudes of hope or despondency. Mrs. Van Maurice gave them one comprehensive glance, and then turned to the clerk and waited for him to be at leisure. It was not an ordinary servant she wanted now, but one who was competent to take charge of her complicated household—in short, a peculiar combination of servant and lady, in which the servant should not assume, nor the lady be to her position.

She was a liberal patron of the office, and presently the clerk excused himself to the young lady and came forward.

What can I do for you, Mrs. Van Maurice? he asked.

Why, really! I am not sure but this person will suit you. She has been speaking about just such a place.

Ah! Mrs. Van Maurice looked surprised. She had supposed the young lady was on an errand similar to her own. Now she looked at her more closely. It was an unassuming, neatly-clad figure she saw; but the simple traveling dress was of extremely rich material—some soft, quaintly woven fabric that was far out of

date, and already beginning to lose luster after by connoisseurs. And Mrs. Van Maurice had a wondering conviction that the intaglio at the throat would be a rare addition to even a virtuoso's collection of gems.

But the girl was undeniably prepossessing, and she had the very air that was the delight of Mrs. Van Maurice's fastidious soul. She was young, of course, but her eyes were so clear and self-possessed, and so utterly unconscious of their own attractions, and—well, Mrs. Van Maurice did much of her business on impulse.

After they had entered the carriage, the exponent of Advanced Thought suddenly turned to her companion with the air of one who was conscious of having omitted something.

I believe I forgot to ask your name, my dear? Mrs. Van Maurice had a habit of addressing her friends and servants indiscriminately as my dear. It was just as easy to say that as something less agreeable, she explained.

It is Geraldine—Esther Geraldine.

Ah! a very pretty name. And you said that you had had experience in managing a large establishment—looking after servants and the table decorations and kitchen purchases, and—all that? May I ask where you were last?

The girl hesitated a little, then looked at her companion blankly.

At home. I have been my father's housekeeper nearly four years. Recently I—I had occasion to come to America.

Ah! Mrs. Van Maurice possessed an extensive vocabulary in her arts, and the modulation of this one intimated that her questioning was at an end. And, indeed, she believed that she understood the whole situation—good family—death—involved estate—supposed heiress seeks employment. That was all, and it was so simple she immediately dismissed the matter from her mind and began to point out the places of interest along their route.

The Van Maurice mansion was generally an object of awe and curiosity to new servants, but Miss Esther—as she came to be called—took it as a matter of course. She was keenly interested in everything around her, and was exceedingly fond of artistic effects. Before the end of the second day she had all the details of the menage at her command, and Mrs. Van Maurice was already congratulating herself on her acquisition, the only drawback to her satisfaction being that said acquisition refused to engage herself for more than two months.

But while the new housekeeper was showing such marvelous aptitude for her situation, there were some few details which it seemed impossible for her to grasp. For instance, when she came in from the street she invariably ran lightly up the broad marble steps, and only recoiled herself as she reached out toward the knocker. Then she would make a wry grimace and slip back to the little gate which led around to the servants' entrance. Again, she found it impossible to go past the doors of the drawing-room and library without an almost irresistible impulse to enter. Sometimes she found herself seated in an easy chair in the library, examining some of the rare editions, or luxuriously ensconced in the drawing-room, gazing dreamily at the story-telling coals in the grate. Occasionally Mrs. Van Maurice—and even the master of the house himself—was drawn into the music room by some weird improvisation of rollicking Irish melody—only to be confronted by their embarrassed, apologetic housekeeper.

Of course she knew it was contrary to the rules of the establishment. It needed not the sudden gathering of wrinkles between the eyebrows of Mrs. Van Maurice, nor the look of surprise on the master's face, to tell her that. The drawing-room and the library and the music room belonged to the servants only as a part of their work, and by slow and painful degrees Miss Esther tried to teach herself this important fact.

One morning she was in the music-room arranging some folios on a table, when she heard quick, approaching footsteps. Thinking it was Mr. Van Maurice, she went on quietly with her

work. I beg your pardon. I didn't know Aunt 'Lisa had company, said an eager, almost boyish voice. A servant told me she was up here.

Mrs. Van Maurice just went into the library, and Miss Esther turned toward him quietly. It was a very handsome, athletic young man she saw, and as their eyes met, a puzzled expression of dawning recognition appeared on each face.

Thank you. But—excuse me—haven't I seen you somewhere?

Why, on board the Aurora, of course! cried Miss Esther, suddenly, as she stepped forward with outstretched hands. You are the man who sprang overboard in a gale to rescue a poor emigrant's child, and who nearly lost his life in the attempt. It was the bravest thing I ever saw, and I have often wished I could thank you. The woman belonged to my own town.

Oh, come, come; you make too much of my share in the matter, he expostulated. But nevertheless he took the outstretched hand, and felt a strange thrill as he gazed into the upturned, glowing face. He had never looked into quite such eyes before.

You are the young lady who played the piano so exquisitely on the steamer, he said, and to whom so many of the passengers wanted to be introduced. I went to everybody I knew, but not one of them could claim the honor of your acquaintance. I used to watch you from every point of vantage I could find. But suppose you play something while I am waiting for Aunt 'Lisa.

But as he stepped forward to open the piano she recollected herself.

I am very sorry, she said; but I forgot myself for the moment. I am only the housekeeper here. No; really? But she recognized with a pleasure which surprised her that there was more of incredulity than consternation in his voice.

Yes—but here comes your aunt now. Good-morning.

The next day the young man called on his Aunt 'Lisa again in the evening. And the next day and the next and the next, and after that two or three times each week. Aunt 'Lisa was pleased with his devotion, and gave him small errands to execute, and allowed him to turn her music when she played; and chess-loving Uncle Van Maurice grew more and more urbane, and actually told him one evening that he really played a fair game.

The young man went through it all heroically, and never even by a change of expression indicated that he was bored. And for reward he saw Miss Esther several times in the distance, and once actually spoke to her as he passed through the hall.

Why don't you bring your friend with you occasionally, Harold? asked Mrs. Van Maurice, one morning. He must be a remarkable young man. Your mother was telling me about him the other day.

He is a remarkable young man, answered Harold, warmly. Just now he is absorbed in a new invention, and can hardly be dragged away from it. But perhaps I can bring him out to-morrow.

The next evening they were all gathered in Mrs. Van Maurice's cosy music-room, when the hostess suddenly turned to her guest.

Would you mind telling us something about yourself, Mr. Fitzgerald? she asked. Something about your meeting with Harold, I mean. It must have been very romantic.

The young man looked embarrassed. It was nothing, he demurred. I just pulled him out of a hole. Hole! echoed Harold, indignantly. Do you call a crevasse like that a hole? And is my life nothing? Look here, Fitz, if you can't tell a better story than that, just keep still. I will do the yarning myself. Hullo, indeed!

He settled himself comfortably in his chair, and then looked across at his friend.

You don't mind giving the whole yarn, do you, Fitz? he asked. Aunt 'Lisa is getting interested in you, and will not be satisfied with less than the whole story. Well, then, here goes. In this first place, and as a sort of preface, I wish to say that I am an honorary member of Fitz's family. He has told me so much about his people, that his brothers have become my brothers, and his sisters my sisters. I have never seen any of them, but am going across some day and put in my claim. His father is a gentleman of large estate, and colossal mortgage, and numerous children.

Cornac, the oldest, was given a fine education, and two years on the continent; and then he joined the Royal Engineers, where he is now a shining light. Reginald Cuan Fitzgerald, the second son—our friend here—with a low bow—early displayed signs of mechanical genius. He received the customary education and tour, which was somewhat curtailed by an unfortunate stringency of the family purse. It was on this tour that he pulled my unworthy self from a hole, and thereby endangered his neck and broke an arm. Naturally we vowed eternal friendship and continued the trip together. When it was finished, I induced him to cross the Atlantic with me. My father was an extensive manufacturer, and it seemed to me that this was a golden opportunity for the encouragement of fellow genius. Time proved I was right. Reginald Cuan Fitzgerald, among machinery was as dry gunpowder in a burning building. Before we could collect our dazed senses he had flashed across the horizon of inexperience into a position as superintendent of the works.

He paused a moment to sip the tea which Mrs. Van Maurice handed him, and then went on: The third son of the family is Miss Essie, a musical genius, who was obliged to assume charge of the household on account of her mother's invalidism. Stress of finance and this duty have hitherto kept her genius somewhat in abeyance, but now, waving his hand toward Reginald, this young Cuan comes forward with his savings of four years, beseeches her to cross the big pond and avail herself of all the musical advantages offered by our proud city. There is a family consultation, in which it is decided that Elizabeth Tara Fitzgerald, the fourth aspirant, is competent to assume the family dictatorship, and that suppressed genius, in the shape of Miss Essie, shall find its natural expansion in America—and—er—I believe that brings us down to contemporaneous history; glancing at his friend.

Yes, I suppose so, answered Reginald, with a wry face. When I have occasion for a biography I shall certainly apply to you. Then his face grew serious. It seems strange that I have not heard from home. Essie wrote that she was ready to start, and at least five or six steamers have been in since then. But at this season father usually goes up to Ballyshannon for a few weeks' hunting, and perhaps she concluded to wait until his return. It is alright, undoubtedly, said Harold. From what you have told me of her, she is like the traditional pussy—or, more happily, like her illustrious brother—when she strikes America she will be on her feet.

During the conversation Mrs. Van Maurice had occasionally regarded her guest with a puzzled, inquiring expression. She had never seen him before, but somehow his features seemed familiar; and that peculiar way he had of throwing back his head—why, she had seen it dozens of times. Suddenly a mischievous gleam of recognition swept the uncertainty from her face, and she rose quickly. With her a thought was to act.

I suppose you and your sister resemble each other, Mr. Fitzgerald? she asked.

People used to say so, believe; but Essie appropriated all the beauty and grace which rightly ought to have been divided between us. Those attributes naturally go to the sister, said Mrs. Van Maurice, smiling. But would you mind going down-stairs with me a moment? I have something to show you.

As they left the room, Mr. Van Maurice rose with the remark that he would go into the chessmen. Hardly had he disappeared when Harold heard a slight rustle at the door. Is Mrs. Van Maurice here? Esther! Harold's face was in a glow as he stepped eagerly toward her. No, don't go, as she drew back. I—I must speak to you, dear. I have been coming here for weeks, and have only just been able to catch glimpses of you as you flitted through some distant door. I cannot endure any longer. Uncle Van Maurice and the others will be back in a moment, and I want this settled before they return. Darling, will you—

She raised her hand quickly. Her face was in a glow now. She had not been prepared for this precipitous denouement. Why—I!—Then she burst into a merry peal of laughter. What absurdity! We do not even know each other's names.

He looked blank, but only for a

moment. Something even in her railway gave him courage.

What of it? he asked, boldly. Names don't signify. We know each other. And, besides, the names can be easily remedied. I am Harold Allyn Ferrers, at your service.

What? The glow faded from her face, and then came back in a quick flood of eager questioning. Not my brother's friend?

It was his turn to look surprised.

Your brother? I—don't—understand.

Reginald Fitzgerald. He is my brother.

O—h!

There were sudden footsteps then: Here you are, Esther. We have been looking for you everywhere. I wish to introduce you to my friend, Mr. Fitzgerald.

An hour later, Reginald and his sister were standing in the hall, waiting for the carriage that was to take them home.

It has come out all right, Essie said, a little soberly, so perhaps it will be as well to say no more about it. But why didn't you look in a city directory?

Her hands went up with a quick gesture of dismay.

Reggie, I never once thought of it.

Harold remained half an hour longer. When he left, his aunt followed to the door.

By the way, Harold, she said, as she reached up to brush a stray fleck of dust from his coat, you must allow me to congratulate you.

SHALL I FORGET?

BY SUSIE M. BEST

Shall I forget (I, being dead),
The crystal azure overhead,
The sun, a chariot of light,
The sparkling stars upon the night,
The moon uprising from the sea,
In pale and pensive melody.

Shall I forget?
Shall I forget (I, being dead),
The roses burgundy and red,
The lilac at the garden gate,
The lily-bell in the meadow,
The long green glory of the wood,
The forest's fragrant solitude.

Shall I forget?
Shall I forget (I, being dead),
The river purring in its bed,
The bees and butterflies a-wing,
The thrushes and the song they sing,
The katydid's insistent call,
The cheery cricket in the wall.

Shall I forget?
Shall I forget (I, being dead),
The stormy sea's encroaching tread,
The breakers rolling with a roar,
The billows rolling mountain high,
The lightning scarred across the sky.

Shall I forget?
Shall I forget (I, being dead),
The dreams on which my bosom fed,
The joy, the pain, the fear, the hope,
That summed my life's kaleidoscope,
The rapture in the kiss of love;
Oh, when the grasses grow above,
Shall I forget?

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Every gentleman—Washington for example—wore a queue; many powdered their hair.

Imprisonment for debt was common. Virginia contained one-fifth of the whole population of the country.

The Mississippi Valley was not so well known as the heart of Africa now is. Two stage coaches carried all of the travelers between New York and Boston, the six days were required to make the trip.

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